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THE NEWS IN LONDON.

WAR RUMORS FROM CHINA-CLOSE OF PAR-LIAMENT.

CIDINGS OF THE DECLARATION OF WAR NOT CON-PIRMED IN PARIS-LORD SALISBURY'S BID FOR FOPULAR SUPPORT-POSTAL REFORM RETARDED. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Aug. 16,-Grave news of a declaration of war by China against France appears to-day in The Times exclusively in a dispatch from Hong Kong bearing date August 15. It is supported by a similar statement from Foochow, and is apparently credited by that journal. It is discredited in Paris, where no official confirmation of the news has been received. The belief has been growing since the French bombarded Kelung that it was not probable that open hostilities could long be averted. English diplomatists and merchants regard with the utmost alarm the free scope now given to Admical Courbet's filibustering propensities. It is known that that officer is itching to try his guns against anything and everything Chinese. Keclung, which some authorities say is a worthless port, is described by others as opening access to the finest roal mines in Asia. The seizure of the port enables the French to conduct naval operations which have been hitherto impossible on a large scale.

CHANCES OF WAR.

An attack on treaty ports is regarded as likely enough with the present temper of the French. The Chinese have apparently for weeks been massing troops on the frontiers of Tonquin. Soldiers say it is doubtful whother the French are strong enough to resist a serious attack. English opinion condemns the arrogance of the French proceedings and the slightness of the pretext for war. but England, though neutral, having far more to lose than France would have as a belligerent, will use every influence to induce China to submit.

M. Ferry on Thursday assured the Chamber that war was improbable. He believed he would succred in bullying China. He knows war to be unpopular in France, and finds himself, just after escaping alive, but with damaged credit, from the rowdy Revision Congress, confronted by the greatest peril his Ministry has yet encountered.

GERMAN-ENGLISH BYPLAY.

The week has witnessed a rapid development of fil-feeling between England and Germany. Prince Bismarck's evident resolve to make Mr. Gladstone perceive the error of his anti-German policy was shown by his steady opposition to the English proposals for the Conference, followed by an outburst of bitter criticism of English selfishness and indecision. The North-German Gazette is the paper which Prince Bismarck always uses for semi-official incivilities. This journal complains of the malevolent treatment of German transmarine interests by England and the English colomes, those at the Cape and Australia especially. These grievances, like Lord Granville's curious delay of eight months to answer Prince Bismarck's question whether England claimed rights at Angra Pequena, are not very important; but it is certain that Prince Bismarck does not indulge in such exsions of irritation without a motive. The osentations support given to France at the Conference, the refusal to send German delegates to the recent International Education Conference, and the proposal of sanitary reforms in Egypt, are probably so many indications of Prince Bismarch's impatience with the do-nothing policy of England in Egypt, where it is known he is ready to support any vigorous line of action.

END OF THE SESSION.

Queen's speech devoid of striking features. The quietly. The Egyptian discussion on Monday had the good effect of drawing from Mr. Gladstone an avowal that Lord Northbrook's mission will be likely to extend beyond mere inquiry. But Mr.

tonishing fortility in abusive adjectives. He was easily put down by Mr. Childers, who has not here-

There has been a full during the week Lawsen and Mr. Labouchere were equally violent sober-minded. They were quietly rebuked by Mr.

Lord Salisbury's speech at Manchester pledge him, if anything can pledge him, to a scheme of redistribution much more radical and even democratple of equal electoral districts, which has hitherto been denounced by the Torics as little better than

Lord Randolph Churchill's harangue is no more serious than usual and is chiefly remarkable for a

The American correspondents transmit accounts of the horrible disclosures of the Greely expedition. The press mostly abstains from comment. The Fall Mall Gazette, with characteristic enterprise, has interviews with Arctic explorers as to whether they consider cannibalism justifiable.

POSTAL REFORMS ABANDONED.

The attempt of the British Post Office to imitate the admirable American system of transatlantic mails has apparently collapsed on the first sign of resistance from the steamship companies interested in maintaining the present contracts. Mr. Fawcett seems to give no personal attention to this imporlant subject, but allows the rusty permanent officials to resume their old-fashioned methods. He abandons the only efficient scheme of sending mails by the fastest ship regardless of ownership, and in-Fites tenders by companies on yearly contracts.

The result is that the mails will continue to be sent by fast and slow ships alike, every company having some fast and some slow ships. The North German Lloyd, though able to send weekly a fast mail from Southampton, is practically excluded from the competition by the Government's requiring ships to call at Queenstown, which is out of its route. Nothing but an energetic official remonstrance from Washington can prevent the perpetuation of the existing irregular and inefficient service, which is a source of constant annoyance and inconvenience to the commercial and financial

LONDON PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. The society journals have stories of Mr. Lowell's journeys and plans. These are baseless. He remains in London and intends to remain another

Mrs. Langtry opened her Euglish provincial seaon at Newcastle on Monday, where she was greatly applauded by a crowded house. The Chronicle considers that she has made marvellous progress and praises her acting as admirable throughout.

SUCCESS OF MR. DALY'S COMPANY. London, Aug. 16 .- Augustin Daly's New-York Comedy Company has given four special matinees at the Crystal Palace, playing in London every evening and making flying excursions to the Crystal Palace during the day. They have created a sensation there, Ada Rehan especially capturing the . At the close of the last performance, which was given on Thursday, the play being

THE LATIN MONETARY CONFERENCE. Paris, Aug. 16.—The programme of the Latin Mometary Conference, which is to meet in this city Ocer 25, includ a the settlement of the question whether into Equidation on January 1, 1886, when the present morequiation on January 1, to delegates will move convention expires. The French delegates will move that the union be renewed until 1800. A proposal will be made to bind cach state to take back all the silver come samed by it on the expiration of the new convention, giving its exchange therefor either gold or bills payable in the constry which remains the creditor.

INTERESTS OF IRISHMEN.

Dublin, Aug. 16.-At least 20,000 persons ook part in the National'st procession at Monagisan yesterday. In the evening a banquet was given at which the notables were entertained. The Orangemen ab-

HANLAN DEFEATED BY BEACH. London, Aug. 16.-A dispatch from Sydney, New south Wales, reports that the sending match be-tween Hantan and Beach for the championship of the world and £500 a side took place to-day on the Parramatta fliver. Beach won the match by seven lengths.

MR. CLEVELAND AND THE IRISH. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Standard expresses ise that Mr. Ceveland should have sent a letter to the Irisa meeting at floaton on Thursday night and

SALE OF PROPAGANDA PROPERTY. ROME, Aug. 16.—The Popolo Romano, the brane of Prime Munister Depreits, announces to at the t sale at public auction of the landed property of the opoganda Fide, under the decree of the Court of sail a will take place on Monday. The agent of the pagends will aftend the sale und protest a able it a properties to be said mone chands at Imola Ravenara (or ego Further sales will take place at

THE PROGRESS OF CHOLERA IN FRANCE. THE PROGRESS OF CHOLERA IN FRANCE.

PARTS, Aug. 16.—Hordly a dry passes but reports reach here of the appearance of cholera in one or two additional towns in France. Sanitary precautions appear to be powerless to check the progress of the disease. The Profect of Paris has issued orde a to Palico (Companyantes to distance in the progress of the disease. The Profect of Paris has issued orde a to Palico (Companyantes to distance in the progress of the progress of the distance in the progress of the progress of the progress of the distance in the progress of the progress

THE REVISION BILL ADOPTED. PARIS. Aug. 16,-M. Fenillee introduced in

ENGLAND AND MEXICO.

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PRAGMENTS OF CARLE NEWS.

Rober Ang. 10. - Separa from various parts of the county indicate that brigant gets again rife in Haly.

Dictar, Aug. 16. Count von Pourta e- has entered the service of the Association.

F Lexicox, Aug. 16.—Earl Grapville has sent Prince. His mark ascurances that England is freely boward too man development and co-ontal enterprise in the unservice pur-loss of Southern Africa.

Cracow, Aug. 16.—Three railway trains brought to this city to day 1,500 (2 cns who have come to loth to the cell traition of the union of the (zeels and Poles, A committee with Count Potocky and the Mayor at the head received the Crecios as the station, we re-addresses of welcome and congratulation were delivered. Amenders, Ang. 16.—A great reform demonstration took place here to-day. Resolutions in favor of the Franceise bill and in condemnation of the action of the House of Lords in rejecting it were adopted. The shops were generally closed. Eighty aged men who took part in the Retorm demonstration in 1832 marched at the head of a monster procession.

MUNICH, Aug. 16.—So many complaints have been made of adulterated neer that the Bavarian Government has taken the matter in hand and ordered an investig-tion to be made. At Meaningon the inspection has re-suited in the condemnation of thirty-ture or worst

s. Three others were sentenced to eight mouths

NOMINATED FOR ASSEMBLYMAN.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The Republicans have nominated W. B. Priddy for Assemblyman in the Ist District, and Dr. M. R. Van Buskirk in the Hd District. Each district sends a solid Payne delegation to the Congressional Convention.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 16.-Francis Hance, age 15, son of Heary Hance, a commission merchant of Chicago, and a visitor here, was drowned in the Susquehanna river this afternoon while bataing in swift

effort was made to save him, but the durrent being strong it carried him down stream before boats could reach him.

THE CAPE SABINE TRAGEDY.

A STATEMENT BY LIELTENANT GREELY RESPECTING

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRINCIPAL Boston, Aug. 19 .- A correspondent who had an interview with Lieutenant Greely at his cottage this

morning telegraphs it as follows: "In regard to the story of two factions," said Lien "In regard to the story of two factions," said Lieutenant Greely, "with Lieutenant Kislingbury in charge of the opposition. I will say that that rumor is totally false, having no foundation whatever. The trouble between Kislingbury and myself occurred in 1881, the first year of the expedition. He desired to be relieved from duty, and I, not wishing to retain a man against bis will, although I had the power so to do, gave him his liberty. It is my impression that he desired to return to the States. He went southward, but the Proteus was sunk and he returned to duty. I treated him as though nothing had happened, and recently when Lockwood died, I gave Kislingbury the second place in the expedition."

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"What do you say about the condition of Kislingbury's body!" asked the correspondent,

"I say that it is news and horrible news to me. All these later disclosures and terrible charges come upon me with awful suddenness. I can truthfully say that I have suffered more mental anguish these last few days than I did in all my sojourn at the North, when the chances were 100 to I against me. I can but repeat that if there was any cannibalism, and there now seems to be no doubt about it, the man-eating was done in secrecy and entirely without my knowledge and contrary to my discipline. I can give no stronger denial. I have demanded an investigation, and it will come in time, but I can say nothing neers than I have already stated. All my papers, Kislingbury's diary. Lockwood's diary and in face every scrap of paper relating to the expedition are in charge of the War Department at Washington. The crew of the Theta can testify that the body of the last man dead. Schneider, was not mutil lated in any way, and the fact that we kept Ellison alive in the lopeless state we were m ought to convince anybody that we are not cannibals."

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although knowing that it decreased our spans of life in a

"Since my ret ru from Newburyport every man of them has called upon me. Ther came in a body, and assured me, separately, that they knew nothing about the condition of the body s of their fallen comrades, and each man solemply swore that he was innocent of the deed. I cannot tell whether they tell the truth or

REFUSING TO DISINTER ELLIS'S BODY.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! Lyons, Aug. 16,-Mrs. George Vanderpool and Mrs. W. A. Ellis, of Clyde, mether and wife of Private Ellis of the Greely expedinotwi haten ling numerous entrastics, refuse have informed them that should married one of section of the burial of Ellis be discovery none of Ellis's back pay would be paid by the Govern

SUICIDE OF RUSH H. TEVIS.

SOCIAL OUTCAST-BUSINESS TROUBLES-HIS WIFE'S ESCAPE.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE PROPERTY.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 16 .- Tormented with business

A MEETING TO BY HELD IN DULCTH TO DESCURE

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE THIRDSE. St. Paul, Ang. 16 .- A telegram was received ed, and General Manager Hubbard and Mr. Green 64 were appointed. The Chamber of Commerca held a ctal business season, and appointed Messes, Barton and Mesk a committee to atread the meeting

MINERS RETURNING TO WORK.

Huzleton says: The strikers of the employes of G. B. Markle & Co., which has been in progress in Peddo and Highland for about four weeks, has terminated. The Messis. Markle asked their men to sign a receipt in which the men told their employers at the time they were willing to sign. The surreder is, therefore, to terday in all directions to the absent miners summoning mules were put down the mines to-day and one of the mines which had been allowed partly to fill with water has been pummed empty and will be

FRENCH AGGRESSION.

CHINA REPORTED TO HAVE DECLARED WAR.

THE RUMORS DISCREDITED IN LONDON --- DISCUS-SION IN THE FRENCH SENATE.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from Foo Chow to The Times says: " France has rejected the mediation of any Power. China refuses to pay the indemnity demanded by France and has declared war. Admiral Courbet has demanded 2,000 men from Tonquin. General Millot sent 600 men together with wo batteries of artillery on Monday, with scaled orders. Chinese troops to the number of 6,000 have landed at Hoihaw. Heavy masses of troops are stationed on the Kwangsi frontier. The French and Chinese war ships have steam up, and their decks are cleared for action. The Chinese authorities have dispatched war orders to the Viceroys of the provinces. The officials pretend that they are

on of the troops, the forts, etc., is no better than it was last April." A dispatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company denies the report that China has declared war against France. The news is discredited in English official circles. It is expected, on the other

prepared for war, but as a matter of fact the condi-

and, that negotiations will be resumed. Through the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador to England, and the British Embassy at Pekin, Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is urging China to concede the indemnity demanded by France, provided the French fleet shall immediately leave Kelung. It is considered doubtrul, however, whether Prime Minister Ferry would surrender on the payment of an indemnity, as it is believed that the real object had in view by France in making the claim was to secure permanent possession of the coal mines of when Hacroused poor Ellison's rations, to the cetri- Kellung. It is reported that in case France should refuse to surrender Kelung on the payment of the ademnity, England has promised to interfere in support of China. It is confidently asserted that no offer of mediation has been made to France by England, Germany or America.

Pauls, Aug. 16,-Neither the French Government nor the Chinese Legation is aware that war has been teclared by China, as was asserted in the Foo-Chow dispatch in The London Times this morning. The Chinese Legition has not hauled down its flag.

It is semi-officially anyounced that France has not rejected mediation in the Franco-Chinese diffihas offered to mediate.

recommended voting the sums required for Tonrecommended voting the sams required for ron-quin, but advised that debate on the subject be postponed until after the recess, when the supple-mentary credit shall be discussed. The Dac de Brogie said it would be impossible to yote confi-dence in the Ministry. Prime Minister Ferry ac-cepted the postponement of the debate. The Gov-ernment, he said, would regard the voting of the credit equivalent to a vote of confidence. The Ministers' bill was then adopted by a vote of 193 to 1.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER REASSERTS ITS BELIEF THAT THE HOVAS RECAPTURED TAMATAVE. Paris, Aug 16,-The Matin this morning says that it prefers to believe the accuracy of the news which it published yesterday to the effect that the Hovas had recaptured Tamatave, rather than the inaccurate statement of Prime Minuter Forcy " made to deceive the pube." Many of the opposition fournals profess to believe

Advices from Tamistave of August 2 state that Admiral Actives from telliarise of Admin 2 confidently of securing means of transport.

Losiers, Aug 10—The Standard this morning publishes a daips on from Tamatave date; August 2, which says; "The French advance will probably take place in a concey, Mulis for the transport service have arrived in blockad of the coast, which has hitherto been sloventy, will shortly be made strict."

TAXATION OF NATIONAL BANKS.

LAWS INTERPRETED BY JUSTICE STANLEY MAT-

TOTAL REPUBLITION ADVOCATED.

LESS RESOLUTION.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16.-In the Senate to-

THREE ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CLEVELAND. Aug. 16.—A sailor of the Schooner Keepsake standing this eventur upon the bank of the river at the foot of South Water-st., observed a man emerge from some busics near the stream carrying a 22 calibre revolver in its hand. He placed the weapon against his abdomen, and fired but did not fall. weapon against his abdomen and fired but did not fall. The cylinder refused to revolve and turning it with his fingers the man again fired aball into his abdomen. fingers the man again fired a ball into his abdomen. Failing once more in his soleidal purpose the man in desperation purpose heading into the river. The speciator was too domn-founded to render assistance, but a patrolman having heard the firing nutried to the seems and drew the man out of the water. He was not dead and at the hospital to-night it was thought that he night recover. In his delirum, the man was unable to give any account of himself or to explain the motive of his afteruped crime. An immensation of a frampfound with him though his apparer has that of a frampfound with him though his apparer has that of a frampfound properly was learned that his name is James F. Griffin, of Argyle, N. J., and that he is thirty-one gears old. A railway ticket to Toledo was also found in his pockets.

AN ALLEGED DISHONEST TEEASURER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16.-John L.

Johnson was not hurt. More trouble is expected and there is a good deal of excitement here. GENERAL LOGAN AT CHAUTAUQUA.

A HEARTY WELCOME-SPEECHES OF GENERAL LO-GAN AND DR. VINCENT.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- General Logan arrived here to-day at 12 o'clock. Ho was cheered on the dock at Mayville, and received a royal greeting as he landed here from the steamer Wenona.

He was accompanied by John W. Vrooman, Secretary of the Republican State Committee, and his private sec retary, A. B. Hall, of Chicago. General Logan expressed himself as greatly pleased with his reception at Buffalo. He was received at Mayville by Lewis Miller, president of the Chautanqua Assembly; F. H. Root, of Buffalo; William A. Duncan, of Syracuse; Dr. Flood, of The Assembly Herald; ex-Senator L. B. Sessions, of Panama; other leading gentlemen from Jamestown, and also by the Young Men's Blaine and Logan Club of Jamestown under Captain E. T. Sweetland.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Vincent, Chantauqua's Superinendent of Instruction, addressed the General as follows: General Logan: It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our summer resort on Lake Chautauqua, we have here people from all portloss of the land, the representa-tives of the Grand Army of the Republic have just been with us. It is our purcose to diffuse wholesome and worthy deas through this and all lains and to promote education and culture in the houses of all people.

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General Logan responded as follows:

Dr. Vincent and gendemen, the fame of your great institution has become world-wide. It has sent out to the American people its rike of influence and knowledge until its aggregate resembles a migrat flood, blessing all portions of the country. I am glad to be here, glad indeed to be with you to-day, and in closing I may say, I hope your isfluence here at Chantanqua may have its proper effect upon me as well as upon others.

These shoes

A SPRECH IN THE APTERNOON.

Chantauqua audience, in the amphitheatre of 10,900 people. On General Logan's appearing on the platform he was greeted with prolonged cheering and shouting. and the significant Chantanqua salute by waving white handkereste's. The Rev. Dr. John H. Vincent Intre-

handkercade's. The Rev. br. John H. Vincent introduced General Loran, who said:

Lantes and General Representation of this audience to inspice anyone who is capable of addressing you in an appropriate and proper manner. In that
I cortainly would fail were I to attempt it. In mark
economy there are waster, and the waste of time
is one of them. Some vars are more of sufficient
nreadts, indement and views were found to provide
for that waste in an appropriate and efficient
way in the organization of this assembly, so that the
time of reat, the time which night pass away without
benefit, should be used to advantage, and here, now, on
this isometrial spot of granted, near this lovely
lake of Chaurangua, annist the tail came and
wide-surreading beaches, we find the assembled
thousands meeting to capp a great moral and
intellectual feast, the miliences of which trainify every
portion of this Republic. He reyen have becuree on the
arts, the accences, thereatine, paid sophy and religion,
cending out their influence like the little triviales that
flow out from here to form the broad secan of moral sentiment that surrounds this great p ople, the great benefits, extent and power of which I jum not competent to express. In all governments and countries, in the
exercise of authority, in the making of laws, in the execution of the same, there ought to go along hand in hand
with them, that meral sentiment waits will make our
matures flact and gentler to dealing with our fellowmen.
[A splanse.]

I came to this place this morning, after many promises

majores finer and gentler to dealing with our fellowmen.

I came to this place this morning, after many promises to myself that should visit and see the good people that assemble here. I am glad that I have made the visit, and thank you for your kindly greating. I shall go away with remembrances that shall last long. When I return to my home I shall remember the lesson that this visit has thurst me, that is, that there are no periods of lessure belonging to man that may not be utilized for our benefit. [Applause.]

Dr. Vincent made a speech in repay.

WHAT STARTLED AN ATTORNEY.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 16.-Early yesterday morning W. E. Biake, who has been active as an attorney in the prosecution of liquor sellers since the prohibit, tory law went into effect, was startled from his bed by a bright flash of light and sharp explosion. He thought

A CASE OF FRATEICIDE IN KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch to The Isses from Manhattan, Karsas says; Sherman Waters, on of Captain M. D. Waters, a well-known citizen shot CINCINNATI, Aug., 16.—Justice Stanley Matthews, of the Surrenc Court of the United States, in a
sunt brought by the Chy of Covington against various.
National banks of that city to recover taxes alleged to be
due on their surplus real estate and office fix ures, has

FATALLY SHOT BY A WATCHMAN. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- James Duffy, age dirty, who was shot last night at Delawareave, and known as "Little formany" was nearly destroyed by Sainbridge-st, by Richard Corson, a private watchman, fire about 4 a in yes erday, causing a loss of about \$300

APPEAL FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Boston, Aug. 16.-The American Board of commissioners for Foreign Missions makes the following statement: "At the close of eleven months we are obliged to report the regular receipts for the present year \$26,000 less than they were during the correspond-ing slaven menths of the preceding year. We need, there

IDLE WORKMEN IN OHIO,

THY TULEGRAPH TO THE TRUBUNG CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 .- There never was a time in the history of the veland, the panic period excepted, when so many nice were idle and looking for something to do to support themselves and families, as now. Every day scores call at the infirmary office and the office for organizing charits, hocking for help or work. Men are volunteering to work on the streets and other pulse works for one dollar a day, and would be glad to

A POLITICAL PROSECUTION,

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 16,-John P. Mason, a prominent resident of Vinetand, had a hearing before a United States Commissioner here to-day, on the charge

GREEN BOTTLE MANUFACTURESS. PITTSBURG, Aug. 15,-On account of the depression in the trade the green bottle manufacturers have decided not to resume operations in their factories

until October 1, which is one month later than usual. The workings, who are anxious to return to work, will optose an suspension after September 1, and assert that they will demand a 10 per cent increase in their wares to recompense them for the loss of one mouth's work. The window-glass factories will all start in two weeks.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES,

KILLED BY THE FALL OF A SCAFFOLD.

PITTSBURG Ang. 16.-F Bennecks was fittally, and here of her men seriously, injured by the fall of a scafford t Adams & Co.'s new glass factory this morning.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 16.— aivin Glass, a farmer near this city, last night fell into his weil and was seriously injured. Three men went down in quick succession and were tach overcome by four air, All were finally recovered and reascetated, except Glass, whose life is despaired of.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF A BOILER.

LACROSSE, Wis. Aug. 16.—The boiler in william Pallay's saw mill exploded to 6 o'clock this morning, badly
demelishing the mill and injuring four men, one fatally.
The loss is \$10,000; insurance unknown.

Miles Citt, Model of the Arrange and the Miles Citt, Mont. Aug. 16.—Roving Cheyennes are burning the grass in Powder River Valley. The damage is heavy. The stockmen are preparing to act against them.

SECRET LOTTERY BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—It was developed to-day that the attery business is being conducted secretly in this city. The police report that no lottery offices are in operation, at two selveness and thirty-two policy shops are in operation. A system of secretly pedding tickets on the treets has also been introduced. streets has also been introduced.

APPLICATION FOR A MASTER.

PITTSDERO, Aug. 16.—In the United States Circuit Court to-day President Walace, of the New-Castle and Northern hadrond, made application for the appointment of a mister to ascertain the amount due Contractor Thomas P. Simpson, of New-York, for work done by him.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 16 - All the mills that have been closed for the past week will resume operations on Mon-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

AGAIN STRICKEN BY FIRE. THE CITY OF ANOKA, MINN., RUINED.

FIREMEN POWERLESS TO AVERT THE DISASTER-

THE LOSS NOT LESS THAN \$1,000,000. ST. PAUL, Aug. 16 .- For the fourth time in its history the city of Anoka has been fire stricken, and the entire business portion for the second time entirely wiped out of existence. The ruin is widespread. At this time it is utterly impossible more than to approximate roughly the great loss, which is placed by the most conservative at \$1,000,000 at least. From the Congregational Church, at Main-st, and Third-ave., west to Rum River, and Monroe-st., north to Van Buren-st., nothing is left except heaps of smoking ashes and blackened ruins. The flames communicated to a handsome new brick block belonging to H. L. Tickner, and from there across Second-ave. to H. S. Plummer's dry-goods store, and across Main-st. to a row of wooden structures occupied by various branches of trade; up Second-ave., attacking several residences and the Merchant's Hotel, down Main-st, on the south side, destroying Plummer's dry-goods store, Cutter's dry-goods store, Ticknor & Co's, drug-store, and Ryan's boot and shoe store, and so on until the river barred their progress.

While devastation was being wrought in this direction appalling flames leaped from the wooden buildings on the north side of Main st. and enveloped the handsome and stately structure lately erected by W. D. Washburn, and in which was situated the Anoka First National Bank and the Washburn Opera House. The whole city seemed to be in a blaze. Up and down both sides of Main-st. from Third-ave, to the river and along both sides of Second-ave, from Van Buren to Monroe-st. the pitrless flames swept irresistably. From the Washburn block to the brick hardware store of Potnam, Chesley & Lindsay, and from the First National Bank to Bridge-square the fire speedily made its way: thence along Bridge-square on the last side, sweeping away Daniels's boot and shoe stere, Alexi Wickland's dry goods store, The Union brick block, and Peters's drug store and thence across Jackson-st. diagonally to the great Lincoln flouring mill and elevator. consuming also a small flouring mill near the bridge, two planing milts, one single dry kiln, a lumber shed and an office; all belonging to W. D. Washburn & Co., the flames being brought to a standstill at a line ninety feet from the mammoth Washburn saw and shingle mills.

From the point where the fire communicated to the Lincoln Mills it went eastward to Second-ave. and Jackson-st., there joining forces with the section which jumped Main-st and attacked Jackson's Hotel and stables, a blacksmith shop, an engine house and the jail, exhausting itself at Jacksou-st. and Third-ave. That branch of the conflagration which took its way south in Second-ave. destroyed everything to Monroe-st., where it was brought under control.

No lives were lost and no very serious accidents occurred, though it was a scene of the wildest and most uncon-trollable confusion. Men fell exhausted by heat and smoke, while women fainted, appalled by heat and smoke, while women fainted, appalled by
the terrible visitation.

The losses and insurances cannot be definitely
ascertained for several days, as many lost
everything, papers and documents included.
It is learned that Washburn & Co,
have insurance as follows: Lincoln Milk,
\$90,000; p ning mill, \$5,000; shingle mill,
\$90,000; p ning mill, \$13,500; bank \$20,000
office \$700; lumber shed, \$4,000; dry kiln,\$3,500
total, \$143,500. Their iess is believed to be fully
\$175,000, and possibly \$200,000.

Assistance was summoned from Sr. Paul and
Minneapolis, but it reached the doomed city tot
late to do much except to save General Washburn's
mammoth saw and shingle mills.

mammoth saw and shingle mills, CHICAGO, Ang. 16 .- Fire broke out this afternoon in the "Bre-proof" paint manufactory of F. L. Russell, on Washington-st. The fire was caused by an explesion of chemicals in the basem of. The flames spical so rapidly that the workmen and to jump from the windows save their lives. No one was seriously hipered. The flames extended to Judians & 10.7s modern searchish meant. The loss is calinated a \$20,000; partially insured.

BURNING OF "LITTLE GERMANY."

The small cottage on Glen Island familiarly

SEVERE STORM IN PITTSBURG.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. Pertsburg, Aug. 16,-Pittsburg was visited about 5 o'clock this evening. By a rain and half storm the heavingt since the terrollo Butchers' Bun disaster of 1 two inches of rain fell this evening from 5 to 6:30 o'clock. No lives were lost, and comparatively lit is damage was done, which can be accounted for by the fact that there The crash of the gloss caused a pun'e among the many purchasers and elecks, but order was soon restored. At

ARREST OF AN ARMY DESERTER.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE PRINCIPE.

Boston, Aug. 16.-Andrew B. Hannaford, who deserted from Company K, 2d Cavalry, in the West, on April 4, 1873, was arrested this afternoon on information furnished by his brother Boon after Hanneford described he went to New York. He came to this city to-day for the purpose of getting his child. The persons in the house objected to his carrying out his little plan, and after a lively struggle succeeded in taking the after a lively struggle successed in taking the child away from him. Has brother, we a happened to be there at the time, informed offices Waich about his brother's described from the Army. Hacuarord dal not deay in was a descrict. The only reason the bost or gives for a origing assume ifannatord is that he aboved him and his anally. The descrict, on the other hand, many times.

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION,

KINGSTON, Aug. 16.-The President went to Lake Monawk this morning accompanied by his daughter and niece and General Sharpe. The party went by pecial train on the Wallkill Valley Rathway to New-Paits and thence by carriage to the lake. The President was cordially greated by the numerous guests at the resort and spent the day quietry viewing the romantie resort and spent the day quietty viewing the romantic surroundings of the lake. Leaving Miss Neille Arthur and Miss McElrey in charge of Mrs. McElrey, the President's stater, who is there for a few weeks, the Fresident and General Sharpe returned by train to tills eity this evening, where he will remain over Sunday the guest of General Sharpe. On the return trip this evening a warm welcome was tendered the President at New Palts, a arge crowd having gathered to see him.

FOUND DEAD NEAR A RAILROAD TRACK.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 .- Some women working in a fleid near the Northern Ohio fair grounds saw a good looking young man in working clothes this morning come up the Lake Shore Ratiroad and sitting down on the bank near the track lighted a pipe. The women went to din ner, leaving the man smoking peacefully. About 12:10 aer, leaving the man smoking peacetuity. About 12:10
this afternoon George Brooks, a boy, discovered the
man lying dead in the same place with his throat cut
from ear to ear. Brooks hurried to Glenville and
informed the marshal of the village that a man had
been murdered on the track. His dinner pall, a pipe and
a bloody bladed open razer lay beside the dead man. The
pall southand rye bread and butter. There was nothing
on his ciothing to indicate his identity.